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The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance —

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "The character of the Open Conspiracy will now be plainly displayed. It will have become a great world movement as widespread and evident as socialism or communism. It will largely have taken the place of these movements. It will be more, it will be a world religion..."

- Well-known writer H.G. Wells, a former Fabian Socialist, in his book, The Open Conspiracy; Blue Print For A World Revolution (1928).

LIMA DECLARATION AND DESTRUCTION OF AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRY: From all parts of Australia come reports of Australian industries being swamped by a flood of imports. The Bendigo daily, The Advertiser, reports that local tomato growers are ploughing in their crops while Australian stores carry tomato products from overseas. Australian pig producers are concerned about pork imports, as are potato growers. The threat of losing the Wills by-election forced Prime Minister Paul Keating to attempt to do a little dialectical two-stepping on the burning issue of a tariff policy which has already destroyed industries in Wills and threatens to destroy even more. Keating conveniently forgot that he has condemned the protection of Australian industries for years, claiming that protection was a type of "poison". Now he is suggesting that perhaps, after all, a little "poison" is a good thing.

As we have pointed out, the anti-protection programme is a central feature of the overall strategy to "internationalise" the Australian economy. That strategy has its roots in a number of international agreements and declarations, one of the original declarations being the Lima Declaration of 1975. Mr. Rick Farley, of the National Farmers' Federation, who remains silent while cheap imports destroy Australian primary producers, along with others have consistently sought to argue that the Lima Declaration has no relevance to what is taking place today. But in a letter dated January 28th, 1992, a letter from the New Zealand External Relations and Trade Department, confirms the reality of an ongoing programme of internationalisation. While

endorsing what we have stated, that "Declarations of this kind have no formal binding legal status", but nevertheless are "indications of goals and principles". The letter continues, "the Government of the day deliberately chose to support the Lima Declaration because it was aimed at improving the capacity of the Third World nations to develop their industrial sector ... Developed countries like New Zealand were, and indeed still are, prepared to support that philosophy because it judged that in the long term our national and humanitarian interests are best served by allowing the developing world to participate on equal terms in seeking economic security and prosperity. A number of decisions taken by successive New Zealand Governments have indirectly supported the spirit and detail of the Lima Declaration. The process of economic reform begun in 1984 has, for example, advanced some of the objectives of the Lima Declaration by reducing tariff barriers and other impediments which previously denied developing (and developed) countries markets in New Zealand".

The New Zealand External Relations and Trade Department letter also states that "New Zealand Governments have also taken specific action to support the principles embodied in the Lima Declaration". As documented in our issue of March 20th, successive Australian Governments, including the Fraser Governments, have done exactly the same thing. Both in New Zealand and Australia, long-established local industries have been already destroyed by the ongoing programme of internationalism. There is no argument that Asians working for coolie wages can, in financial terms, provide Australians with cheaper products than Australians can produce. Australians are, in essence, being offered a mess of economic pottage at the price of surrendering their economic and national independence. The spirit of the Lima Declaration is one of treachery which undergirds the concept of a One World State.

MYTHS ABOUT ABORIGINAL ISSUES: No one will dispute that many Australians of Aboriginal backgrounds have problems. But it is certain that the allocation of more tens of millions of dollars will not solve those problems. There has been blatant exploitation of Aboriginal affairs by Australians who in some cases stretch the meaning of terms by describing themselves as having an Aboriginal background. It is time for some dispelling of carefully fostered myths, the first being that present-day Australians should have some guilt feeling about what happened, or allegedly happened, in Australia 200 years ago. Retrogressive collective guilt should be rejected as strongly as possible. If Australians of any background have any special problems, then they should be properly addressed without references to events of 200, or even 100 years ago. The myths concerning aboriginal deaths in prisons are perhaps the most dangerous of all in what is a type of psychopolitical warfare against white Australians. As usual, the ABC has been misleading the Australian people. The Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody was established in 1987 in response to some highly emotional charges about "Genocide". Canberra criminologist

David Biles was commissioned to assess the statistical information. But he came up with the astonishing information that in 1988 the rate of death of Aborigines in custody was below that of the non-Aborigines. This news was not highlighted by the Muirhead Royal Commission Report, the relevant figures being consigned to the interim report. This news was certainly not headlined by the media. The Royal Commission continued on, now investigating why so many aboriginals were in custody. It is estimated that the total cost of the Commission was \$40 million. Now \$150 million is to be spent implementing the Commission's recommendations. There has been no suggestion that much more constructive activity is required from Aboriginal leaders concerning how the much-abused police might be treated.

Facts like the following need the widest publication: There has not been a single death of an Aborigine in a police cell in N.S.W. since 1987. Out of the 24 deaths by suicide in N.S.W. prisons over the past three years, only three were Aborigines. The Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody was not able to indicate a single case out of 99 investigated where the police were guilty of any crime in connection with the death in custody of any Aborigines.

Genuine issues concerning Aboriginal Australians can only be resolved by facing facts, not promoting myths.

BRIEF COMMENTS: New Zealanders will be interested to know that a Mr. Douglas Myers, described as a New Zealand "top business man", has told Australian businessmen that a "nascent economic revival" is under way in New Zealand as a result of New Zealand's new decentralised wage-fixing system. Mr. Myers is chief executive of the Lion Nathan brewing. He is quoted as saying, "Although the economy was still very vulnerable, it was well placed to achieve its targets of sustained low inflation, single-digit home mortgage rates and an annual growth rate of 3 percent." There is no doubt that with improved industrial relations, greater productivity is possible in those industries producing something that is readily saleable, such as beer. But New Zealanders generally do not see any signs of the "recovery" mentioned by Mr. Myers.

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The latest information to hand reveals that John Demjanjuk, sentenced to death by an Israeli court, is still being held in spite of clear evidence that he could not be guilty. There is a fear that Demjanjuk might "die" in prison.

BASIC FUND TARGET IN SIGHT: The League's 1991-92 Basic Fund maximum target of \$70,000 is now in sight, with just over \$2,000 being required to reach the objective. The Fund MUST be closed by the end of this month. As the general situation becomes more (Continued Page 4)

ARE YOU SUPPORTING ERIC BUTLER TESTIMONIAL DINNERS?

With the loyal support of his wife Elma, Eric D. Butler has served traditional Australia for over 50 years. He has been the key figure in the growth of the most unique movement in Australian history. No public figure in Australian history has had to endure such a long campaign of vilification. Phillip Adams has described him as the most "dangerous man" in Australia.

In order to ensure that the future of the League of Rights is assured, Eric Butler has stepped aside to make way for a new and younger National Director. But he campaigns on. A nationwide series of Testimonial Dinners has been organised at which League supporters and sympathisers can show their appreciation. This is the very least that can be done. Eric and Elma Butler have requested that no presentations be made: "We will be more than happy to enjoy the deep fellowship which we know these dinners will generate," says Eric Butler.

The first Testimonial Dinner is in Perth this coming weekend. We make a special appeal to all our readers to make every endeavour to be present at the closest Testimonial Dinner, or to send a message. Please check League journals for details.

Continued from page 3 critical, increasing numbers of people are relying upon, and turning to, the League for advice and information. A flood of leaflets is planned as a first major offensive on the Republican issue. The League's printing presses are being upgraded for anticipated long running. Qualified volunteers are ready to start. But paper and printing supplies must be financed. Over its long career the League has always planned ahead in depth, firm in the FAITH that adequate finance will always be forthcoming.

What is required is that last minute flood of contributions, small or large doesn't matter. By pushing the Basic Fund well past its target, supporters will record a major vote of confidence in new National Director, David Thompson, who has assumed a role of high responsibility at a testing time in the nation's history.

All contributions to Box 1052J, G.P.O., Melbourne, 3001. In order to keep postal costs down, receipts will not be sent unless requested. Get YOUR contribution away TODAY.

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